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Deficient structures cost drivers billions

Failing. Findings from a transportation organization's report show that insufficient roads and bridges add up to more than \$9 billion lost for motorists in Pennsylvania. **Congestion.** The average Philadelphian pays about \$1,800 a year in extra operating costs, according to the findings. PAGE 02

Illustrating The Roots

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Amber Art & Design artists show off their handiwork — a mural dedicated to Philly natives The Roots. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO



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Quoted

"I recently took the initiative to inquire into having a study done within this department to review our practices, training and policies regarding police related shootings."

Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey posted on the department's Facebook page.

Pa. pays high price for ailing infrastructure

Deficient. Aging roads and bridges are costing Pa. taxpayers big bucks, according to a new report.

It's no secret that motorists traveling on Pennsylvania bridges and roads can expect a rough ride. But according to a report released yesterday by Washington, D.C.-based transportation organization TRIP, those potholes, pits and other problems are also impacting motorists' pocketbooks — especially in Philly.

"Future Mobility in Pennsylvania: The Cost of Meeting the State's Need for Safe and Efficient Mobility" found Pennsylvania roads and bridges that are deficient, congested or unsafe cost motorists statewide a staggering total of \$9.4 billion each year.

In fact, the report — which calculated the economic impact of insufficient roads and bridges in Pennsylvania's five largest metropolitan areas — found the state has the nation's highest share of "structurally deficient" bridges, meaning there is significant deterioration to major components.

Those bridges often have weight restrictions or are closed to traffic, causing more backups and costing drivers more money due to fuel and time



One example is Columbia Bridge in Fairmount Park. / RIKARD LARMA, METRO

According to the report

- Total: 25 percent of bridges are structurally deficient.
- Total: 42 percent need repair, improvement or replacement.
- 37 percent of major roadways and 73 percent of city-area roads are in poor or mediocre condition.
- 1,286 were killed in traffic crashes in Pa. in 2011.

wasted in traffic delays and an increased number of vehicle repairs and car accidents in which roadway deficiencies are factors.

With the transportation system forming the backbone of the state's economy — \$947 billion in goods are shipped to and from Pennsylvania annu-

ally, mostly by truck — the findings could have broader implications for regional commerce, as companies look at the quality of transportation systems when deciding where to locate.

"The recent bridge collapse in Washington state is a tragic reminder of what happens when we fail to adequately invest in our infrastructure," Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce CEO Rob Wonderling said. "Aside from the risk of injury, the disruption to commerce, access and mobility is devastating to businesses and citizens."

Congestion on major urban roads continues to increase, hitting hardest in the Philadelphia area, where the average motorist each year sits in traffic for a total of 48 hours, wastes an average of 23 gallons of fuel and pays nearly \$1,800 annually in extra vehicle operating costs, according to TRIP.

"Addressing Pennsylvania's needs for a safe, efficient and well-maintained transportation system will require a significant investment boost at the federal and state levels," director of TRIP Will Wilkins said. "But not addressing the state's need for an improved transportation system will result in even greater costs to the public."

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Cover up. Wildwood officials call for shoes, shirts on boardwalk

For visitors who walk Wildwood's boardwalk, they may be required to wear more clothing, city officials said.

According to Wildwood officials, there is proposed legislation that states the following must be worn on the boardwalk: flip-flops, shoes or sneakers; a shirt covering

a female's breasts and/or pectoral area; shorts, swim-trunks, pants and/or skirts that fit.

Officials said they've received numerous complaints about dress.

Offenders would be susceptible to a \$25 fine for the first offense. A public hearing is scheduled for June 12. **METRO**

Keynote

Hillary Clinton to deliver address in Philly

Hillary Rodham Clinton will deliver the opening address in November at this year's Greenbuild International Conference and Expo at the Convention Center.

Registration for the event opens June 5. **METRO**

Stolen

Thieves snatch \$77K from car

Police say two thieves stole nearly \$77,000 from an ATM repairman's car on West Susquehanna Avenue in North Philadelphia Tuesday.

The victim was inside Rose Garden Chinese-American Food repairing an ATM. **METRO**

Rally

Teachers say 'No doomsday budget'

Philadelphia Federation of Teachers members will rally for a "No Domsday Budget" at the School District of Philadelphia headquarters today at 4:30 p.m.

The rally is ahead of the 5:30 p.m. meeting and budget vote.

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South Philly mural honors The Roots

Painted. Artists describe their inspirations as they put finishing touches on the band-inspired mural.

Painting a mural of The Roots, in a parking lot and on the rear of the World Communications Charter School building, poses challenges.

Brick and stucco textures. Cars. Weather.

Bathroom windows. "That's a little interesting," deadpanned artist Ernel Martinez. "You paint, like, right next to it, and you definitely want to look in, and you have some, say, odors coming out."

The mural was a first-time collaboration for Amber Art and Design, which features Martinez, Charles Barbin, Tatyana Fazlalizadeh, Willis "Nomo" Humphrey and Keir Johnston as artists.

The city's Mural Arts Program will unveil the artwork tomorrow, with members of the band slated

to appear. It's meant to honor the Grammy award-winning group, and tells the band's story, especially that of founding members and Philly natives Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson and Tariq "Black Thought" Trotter. The two met as students at the Philadelphia High School for the Creative and Performing Arts.

Barbin said that imagery from the band's live performances inspired most of the artwork.

The artists offered the group several preliminary designs, "But The Roots are artists, too," Humphrey said. "So they gave us concepts, then said [to] just take it from there and do what you feel."

The mural, which is located behind the school's South Broad Street home, was painted first on para-

chute fabric in a studio, and then pasted in pieces to the 60-by-65-foot wall like wallpaper. The artists then painted back over it.

Gel sticks the fabric to the wall, "So when the gel dries, it actually pulls the sheet tight to the wall," Barbin said. "It can even help a decrepit building hold it together for a few more years."

Fazlalizadeh said one of the reasons she wanted to come to Philly was because of The Roots and the city's music scene.

"I've been in Philly for nine years — felt like I kind of grew up here," said Fazlalizadeh, who moved here from Oklahoma when she was 17. "So it's a very special project."



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Quoted

"There's a whole family of birds that live here, and you gotta watch out [so] you don't get tagged in the head."

Charles Barbin

On some of the challenges of painting the mural



Jason Kelce gets a playful makeover

Philadelphia Eagles center Jason Kelce gets his beard painted green by students in North Philadelphia yesterday at the 17th Annual Playground Build. / PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

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Problems persist with Philly's camera system

Tech. The majority of city cameras still aren't functioning, according to a follow-up audit from the City Controller's Office.

Philadelphia's embattled surveillance system is still ailing, with only 32 percent of a random sample of cameras fully functional, according to a follow-up audit released yesterday by City Controller Alan Butkovitz.

The announcement came nearly one year after a controller's office audit found that less than half of the city's cameras were working, and three months after the City

Council held a hearing discussing best surveillance camera practices after touring Baltimore's state-of-the-art system.

Following last year's audit, the city projected that 90 percent of cameras would be working by September 2012.

"It is discouraging to report that only 32 percent of the sample cameras from around the city were functioning properly," Butkovitz said. "This means that at any given time when crime is occurring around our city, only a third of the cameras are able to capture criminal activity."

Butkovitz urged the city to create a maintenance plan and to dedicate at least one full-time employee to manage the program. "Without taking action to improve our camera system, these cameras will

Tale of two cities

- Baltimore has 7.5 times more cameras per citizen than Philadelphia, but nearly 900,000 fewer residents.
- Retired police officers and two full-time staffers operate Baltimore's cameras, while Philadelphia uses active police officers and has no full-time or on-call employees.

continue to fail our police officers in solving crimes," he said. "More importantly, they will continue to fail at providing safety for Philadelphians."

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Standoff

Former cop shot

U.S. marshals shot and killed a former police officer from Northumberland County during a standoff in Upper Darby on Tuesday evening. Anthony James Galla, 31, was wanted in connection with a shooting at his ex-girlfriend's home overnight, reports said.

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On the loose

Black bear still roaming South Jersey

A black bear is still wandering around Burlington County in New Jersey, officials said. Reports show the bear was in Moorestown and Cinnaminson yesterday afternoon. Officials said to not leave trash outside, and to leave the bear alone. METRO



A sign of the times

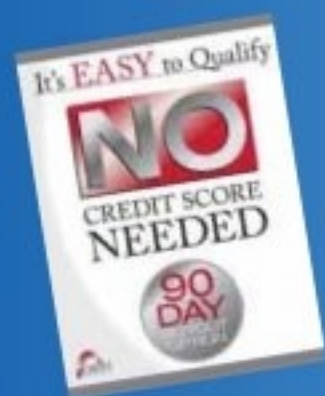
Mike Mercer doesn't want your loose change. He just wants a job. Mercer was in Love Park yesterday afternoon trying to make professional contacts in a very odd way — with his resume inked out on a piece of cardboard.

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Security officials. U.S. drone kills Pakistani Taliban No. 2

A U.S. drone strike killed the No. 2 of the Pakistani Taliban in the North Waziristan region yesterday, three security officials said, in what would be a major blow in the fight against militancy.

The drone strike killed seven people, Pakistani security officials said, including Taliban deputy commander Wali-ur-Rehman.

It was the first such attack since the May 11 general election, in which the use of unmanned aircraft was a major issue.

Wali-ur-Rehman had been poised to succeed Hakimullah Mehsud as leader of the Pakistani Taliban, a senior army official based in the South Waziristan region said in December. **REUTERS**

Human rights

Yemen appeals for funds for Gitmo prisoners' rehab center

Yemen's human rights minister appealed to the United States and Gulf Arab countries to help fund a \$20 million rehabilitation center that he says will stop Yemenis

released from Guantanamo from going back to militant activities.

Washington halted the repatriation of Yemeni prisoners in 2010 after a man trained by al-Qaida-linked militants in Yemen attempted to blow up a U.S.-bound plane in 2009 with a bomb concealed in his underwear. **REUTERS**

Tsarnaev mentally 'normal,' mother says after phone call



Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is accused of carrying out the attack with his brother Tamerlan, who died after a shoot-out with police. / FBI

Quoted

"It was really hard to hear him, and for him to hear me. The conversation was very quiet. It was my child. I know he is locked up like a dog, like an animal." Zubeidat Tsarnaeva

Talk. His mother says their conversation lasted for about six minutes, adding that she was promised one call per month.

Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev is recuperating and sounds "normal," his mother said following the first phone conversation with her son since his arrest.

"I couldn't stop myself from crying," Zubeidat Tsarnaeva said in an phone interview late yesterday from Makhachkala, the capital of Russia's Dagestan region. "He said: 'I am absolutely fine, my wounds are healing. Everything is in God's hands. Be patient. Everything will be fine.'"

Tsarnaev, 19, is accused of carrying out the April 15 attack, which killed three people and injured at least 260, with his brother Tamerlan, who died after a shoot-out with police. He was arrested April 19 and is being held at an all-male federal prison hospital in Ayer, Mass., recovering from a gunshot wound to the neck. Tsarnaev faces a possible death sentence if convicted.

One of his lawyers, Judy Clarke, has specialized in death penalty cases, representing "Unabomber" Ted Kaczynski and 1996 Olympics bomber Eric Rudolph, where mental health was an issue. Clarke is a former U.S. public defender of San Diego and Spokane, Wash., who is now in private practice.

"Mentally, he is normal, but the child is shocked," Tsarnaeva said. **BLOOMBERG**

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Format. Spelling bee with a new challenge: Definition of words

Sometimes-nervous contestants in the Scripps National Spelling Bee launched two days of competition yesterday. Their new challenge was not only having to spell obscure words correctly, but also knowing what they mean.

A total of 281 contestants ages 8 to 14 from across the United States and other countries took

to the stage for a preliminary round in the spelling bee.

For the first time since it began in 1927, the contest is requiring young spellers in preliminary and semifinal rounds to take a computerized vocabulary test. Organizers say that it is part of the bee's commitment to deepening contestants' command of English. **REUTERS**



Support came from spellers and their parents, who believed that the test would increase the tournament's prestige. / GETTY IMAGES

Mothers are the breadwinners for more families

Census Bureau.

The study said a record 40 percent of all U.S. households with children relied on mothers as their main or only source of income.

Mothers are the primary or sole source of income for a growing number of U.S. families, in a dramatic shift in American homes and the workplace since the 1960s, the Pew Research Center said in a study released yesterday.

Based on data from the U.S. Census Bureau, the study said that a record 40 percent of all U.S.

households with children relied on mothers as their main or only source of income. That marked a sharp increase from 11 percent of families in 1960.

The so-called "breadwinner moms" are split into two camps. Married mothers who have a higher income than their spouses account for 37 percent, and 63 percent consist of single mothers, the Pew study said.

It said that married women who out-earn their spouses tended to be slightly older, disproportionately white, college-educated and better-paid than single mothers, who were younger, more likely to be black or Hispanic and less likely to have a college degree.

Single mothers now make up one-quarter of all U.S. households with children, and women make up almost half of the U.S. labor force.

In a public opinion survey examining the impact of mothers working for pay, Pew Research found last month that about two-thirds of Americans recognized clear economic benefits for families in the gains moms have made in the workplace. **REUTERS**

Pew study

65%

The employment rate of married mothers with children has jumped from 37 percent in 1968 to 65 percent in 2011.

Health

Sugary drink consumption down among U.S. kids



Kids are drinking less sugar at meals. / GETTY IMAGES

More evidence that Americans are heeding calls to cut back on sugary drinks appears in a report from researchers at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In 2010, U.S. children got an average of 68 fewer calories per day from sugary drinks than in 2000, according to the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

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Pilots. Amazon moving ahead with five original TV series

Amazon.com said yesterday that it will make five original TV series, having used viewer feedback to pick the shows out of a group of 14 pilots filmed by the world's largest Internet retailer earlier this year.

These are the first TV series ever made by Amazon. It represents a major foray for the company into original programming delivered over the Internet, stepping up competition with Netflix and Hulu.

The new series will be shown exclusively on Amazon's Prime Instant Video service later this year and in early 2014, the company said. Prime Instant Video is free for members of Amazon's Prime service, which offers two-day shipping and other benefits for \$79 a year.

In April, Amazon posted all 14 TV pilots online for anyone to watch

Made the cut

The chosen pilots are:

- "Alpha House," a political comedy starring John Goodman
- "Betas," a comedy about start-up culture in Silicon Valley
- "Annebots," a kids' show about robots
- "Creative Galaxy," an animated art adventure series
- "Tumbleleaf," another kids' show about a blue fox named Fig

and encouraged feedback. The company analyzed the reviews and other data, such as how long people watched, to try to pick shows that are more likely to do well. **REUTERS**

FB vows to improve its response to hate speech

Backlash. The social media site says its systems aren't adequately removing offensive, hateful content.

Facebook admitted that its systems to remove hate speech haven't worked as well as the company had hoped. This comes amid reports that advertisers were have pulled their brands off the social network in the face of a backlash from women's groups.

In a blog post by its safety team late Tuesday, the company acknowledged that there had been problems with removing content that would be considered examples of gender-based hate.

The British edition of Media Week reported



Quoted

"We have been working over the past several months to improve our systems to respond to reports of violations, but the guidelines used by these systems have failed to capture all the content that violates our standards. We need to do better — and we will." Facebook company blog post

yesterday that at least 13 brands pulled ads from Facebook in the wake of the campaign. The New York Times cited Japanese automaker Nissan as saying it had pulled all advertising off the site until it got assurances that its ads would not appear alongside offensive content.

Yesterday, Nissan spokesman David Reuter clarified that the company had asked Facebook to remove its ads from offensive pages that were visited by targeted users, and only from the British version of the social network. He said the automaker was not changing its advertising strategy with Facebook.

In its blog post, Facebook said it would update the guidelines used to evaluate hate speech, and would encourage existing anti-hate groups to add representatives of women's organizations as well. **REUTERS**



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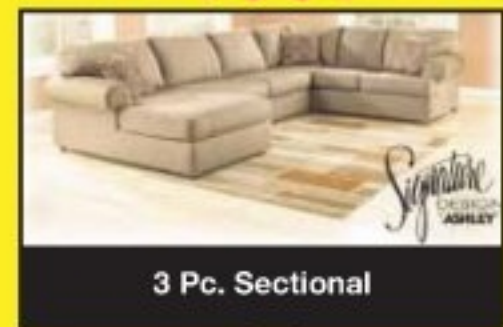
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Leak probe. House GOP assails Holder over journalist flap

Two Republican lawmakers asked U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder yesterday to clarify on testimony he gave Congress this month about his role in the targeting of journalists in a leak probe.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Bob Goodlatte of Virginia and colleague Jim Sensenbrenner of Wisconsin sent a letter to Holder saying that recent media reports "appear to be at odds with your sworn testimony."

At the May 15 hearing, Holder said he had never been involved in any decision to pursue a criminal investigation of a journalist, and said it would not be "wise policy" to do so.

Last week, news outlets reported that Holder had approved a decision to seek a search warrant for Fox News email records as part of a leak investigation. Reuters later reported that Holder signed off on

Letter of the law

- The letter from House Republicans focused not on the wider review, but on the searches of Rosen's materials. It asked Holder for a "full and accurate account of [his] involvement in and approval of these search warrants."

a subpoena for telephone records as well.

The Fox News reporter involved, James Rosen, was described as a "co-conspirator" by investigators, but was not charged.

In defense of Holder, White House spokesman Jay Carney said that Holder had testified truthfully. Carney said there was an "extremely large distinction" between describing a reporter as a co-conspirator and charging him with a crime. **REUTERS**



Bachmann won't seek re-election

Michele Bachmann, the firebrand conservative 2012 presidential contender, said yesterday that she will not seek re-election to the U.S. House of Representatives when her term ends. She did not rule out another run for the White House. Bachmann, a Minnesota Republican, said that four two-year terms was enough time for anyone to serve in the House. She gave no specific reason for not seeking a fifth term. **REUTERS / GETTY IMAGES**

Mortar mishap

Probe: Human error led to death of Marines

The failure of Marines to follow correct procedures during a live-fire exercise in March led to the mortar blast that killed seven Marines and wounded eight service members, according to findings of an investigation partly made public yesterday.

The explosion at Hawthorne Army Depot in western Nevada was one of the deadliest military training accidents on U.S. soil in recent years.

The Marines were killed when a 60 mm mortar round detonated "in the immediate vicinity of the mortar section's firing position," according to a Marine Corps statement. A spokesman declined to elaborate. **REUTERS**

Weighed Down by Weight Issues?

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Ricky Martin wants you to have a more positive attitude, Emma Bunton is no good with advice, Adam Scott is watching TV and Patton Oswalt expects more out of you.

@ricky_martin: Instead of saying "it could be worse" just say "it could be BETTER"

@EmmaBunton: I can never stick to diets!!!! Don't know anything about what some of you are sending me!

@mradamscott: The dude who brought his 2 year old son on The Bachelorette seems pretty cool.

@pattonoswalt: Yeah, I'll point out when you misspell a word on Twitter. Sue me if that comes off condensing.



Kelly Osbourne doesn't want a 'big vagina'

Kelly Osbourne wants the career and the baby. Well, so far, it's a "maybe" on the baby — as long as it doesn't stretch out her lady-bits.

"I need a Golden Globe. What is life if you're not going to live it to the fullest?" she says in an interview with Cosmopolitan magazine. The outspoken "Fashion Police" star has big plans for the future at home as well — though some aspects of starting a family give her pause: "I do want babies, but I don't want a

great big vagina," she says.

I feel like Osbourne has said, out loud, the words every celebrity who has ever gone the gestational carrier route has denied thinking but secretly considered.

And, honestly, Osbourne is anxious about the wrong body part after childbirth: She should worry waaaayyyy more about her boobs than anything else.

Jennifer Lopez's skimpy outfit draws complaints in Britain

Speaking of lady-bits, Jennifer Lopez's were on full display on "Britain's Got Talent" Tuesday night when she performed her new single. The singer appeared in a sort of leather thong leotard that left most of her ample assets in full

view — especially when she knelt down toward the camera, crotch-first. According to the Daily Mail, the English public isn't happy with the display — Ofcom, the English FCC, says it's received complaints about the full-frontal display.



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THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson takes on the world of gossip.

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James Lipton was a pimp?

Wait. This is crazy. So, so crazy: Apparently, long before he hosted "Inside the Actors Studio," James Lipton, 86, enjoyed a brief but profitable stint as a pimp in Paris.

"It was only a few years after [World War II]. Paris was different then, still poor," he admits to Parade magazine, explaining that running a bordello gave him enough to live on for a year. "I did a roaring business. That's how I lived. I was going through my rites of passage, no question about it. It was a great year of my life."

Lipton's feelings about the practice of prostitution have clearly changed, though, saying that you shouldn't have to pay for sex: "I think if you can't earn it on your own, then you don't deserve it."

I mean, I don't know. I hate this. Being a pimp and helping arrange women to whore themselves out isn't something to be proud of. It's a tragedy and terrible. On the other hand, James Lipton was a pimp. In Paris! My feminist and comedy sides are currently at war with one another. What to think?!

Daniel Radcliffe: 'No more schoolboy stuff'



Daniel Radcliffe isn't opposed to more entries in the Harry Potter franchise, but don't expect him to suit up as the title character anymore — even if J.K. Rowling were to write it. "No more schoolboy stuff," he tells Time Out. "A cameo as Harry's dad? That would be perfect."



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It's been a busy May for the Kardashian/Jenner clan



The list

1. Khloe did NYC

Khloe Kardashian Odom was photographed outside the "LIVE with Kelly and Michael Show" yesterday in New York.

2. Rob hocked socks

Rob Kardashian shilled for his new sock line at the Arthur George by Rob Kardashian unveiling at Neiman Marcus on May 25 in Las Vegas.

3. Kim went sheer

Ms. Kanye West wore a sheer little number at the party for Jennifer Meyer's CFDA Swarovski

nomination on May 11 in Los Angeles.

4. The Disicks in Vegas

Scott Disick, Kourtney Kardashian, Joe Francis and Kris Jenner celebrated Scott's 30th birthday at the Hyde Bellagio over Memorial Day weekend in Las Vegas.

5. And here are the young Jenners

Kendall Jenner strutted her stuff on the red carpet at 102.7 KIIS FM's Wango Tango on May 11 in Carson, Calif., while sister Kylie did the same.



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A slice of America in 'American Sligo'

Theater. Adam Rapp's play will wrap up New City Stage Company's seventh season.

With a background in commedia dell'arte, masks and puppetry, Aaron Cromie recognizes a certain kinship with professional wrestlers. "Being a theater person, it's hilarious to watch these wrestlers threaten each

other and posture and make their big speeches," Cromie says. "If it was more real it would probably make you way more uncomfortable to watch, but there's something about their joyous commitment that makes it fun."

Cromie, who grew up watching the WWF in the era of Hulk Hogan, the Iron Sheik and Jimmy "Superfly" Snuka, is calling upon some of those memories as he directs the regional premiere of Adam Rapp's "American Sligo." The play, which opens tonight to wrap up New City Stage Company's seventh season, concerns the dysfunctional family of a professional wrestler on the day of his final match. A fan has won a contest to eat dinner with Art "Crazy Train" Sligo and his family, gaining insight into the real life behind the body slams and steel chairs.

"Whereas in boxing or MMA you're actually hitting the other per-



Tensions run high during "American Sligo." / RUSS WIDDALL



Director Aaron Cromie gives notes during a rehearsal. / RUSS WIDDALL

son," Cromie says, "in professional wrestling it's all about the showmanship and the appearance of things rather than what actually is. I think that filters into the family dynamic of the play. This young boy's view of things gets destroyed, or at least compromised, by the reality as compared to what goes on inside the

ring."

The show is a departure for Cromie, who usually works with more fantastical elements and stagecraft like puppetry rather than the starker drama of Rapp's piece. "When you're not teaching a codified style like using puppets or masks, the conversation opens up a lot more to the personal

experience and ideas and intentions of the people playing the parts," he says. "I normally work on shows that use magical realism, so I wanted to try something new — a more contemporary, kitchen-sink kind of play."



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REALITY

'Swamp People'

In this episode, the swampers face off with some duck hunters who are encroaching on their turf. We're guessing this is not exactly a meeting of the minds. 10 P.M., HISTORY

REALITY

'The Show with Vinny'

You know what show is not at all scripted or staged? This one about Vinny from "The Jersey Shore" hosting celebs in his Staten Island home, with his mom and uncle. We hope that the sarcasm there was as thick as the gel in Vinny's hair. In this episode, Jenny McCarthy drops by. 10 P.M., MTV



Vinny from "The Jersey Shore" gets his own spin-off show.
BRAD BARKEET, MTV

COMEDY

'Anger Management'

We kind of can't believe that this show is still on the air. In this episode, Charlie Sheen deals with Jen's ex-boyfriend Brian Austin Green of "90210" fame (currently wed to the human succubus that is Megan Fox). 9:30 P.M., FX

TALK SHOW

'Chelsea Lately'

Tonight's guest is Jack Huston, aka Angelica Huston's nephew and the guy with half a face on "Boardwalk Empire." Fun fact: With a full face he is actually very handsome. Tune in. 11 P.M., E! ALEXANDRA CAVALLO

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The comic book convention is not just for nerds anymore, promises Jerry Milani, spokesperson for the annual event.

"It's become more of a pop culture festival over the years, but all the original elements remain," he says.

Making its stop in Philadelphia this weekend, the show will once again bring together a wide variety of actors, athletes, artists and writers. In addition to comics and graphic novels, the convention is a celebration of movies, TV shows, gaming, technology and toys, with gaming tournaments



Score all the comic books you could ever dream of at Wizard World. / JAREN MADDOCK

and costume contests rounding out the experience.

"Comic con is a really big, important event in Philly," says Milani. "There's already been a buzz in Philly for the past couple weeks leading up to this."

There are a lot of comic cons out there, but Wizard World is definitely among the best, and the most comprehensive, he adds: "[It] combines a lot of elements that are at various shows: celebrities, artists, contests and exclusives."

Fan favorites like Henry

Winkler, John Cena, Lou Ferrigno, William Shatner and the great Stan Lee will all be making appearances over the next four days. Cast members Jon Bernthal, Michael Rooker and Norman Reedus of "The Walking Dead" will also be in attendance.



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So what else can die-hard fans expect this year? More than 235 comic creators, 80 panel discussions, portfolio reviews and exactly 67 Wizard World-only offers, including an exclusive cover. "A very different, prominent artist will be doing a limited edition variant cover of 'The Walking Dead #1,'" Milani says. "They're not sold anywhere else, and they're not available on the website. They're great collectibles."

And if you want to smell like you've been at comic con, here's your chance, he

says: "We're even going to have an exclusive Stan Lee cologne available."

Dress the part

With the rising popularity of cosplay in the comic con community, Wizard World will be holding a best-dressed contest this year. The grand-prize winner will get a free trip to the next Wizard World of their choice. "Wizard World is

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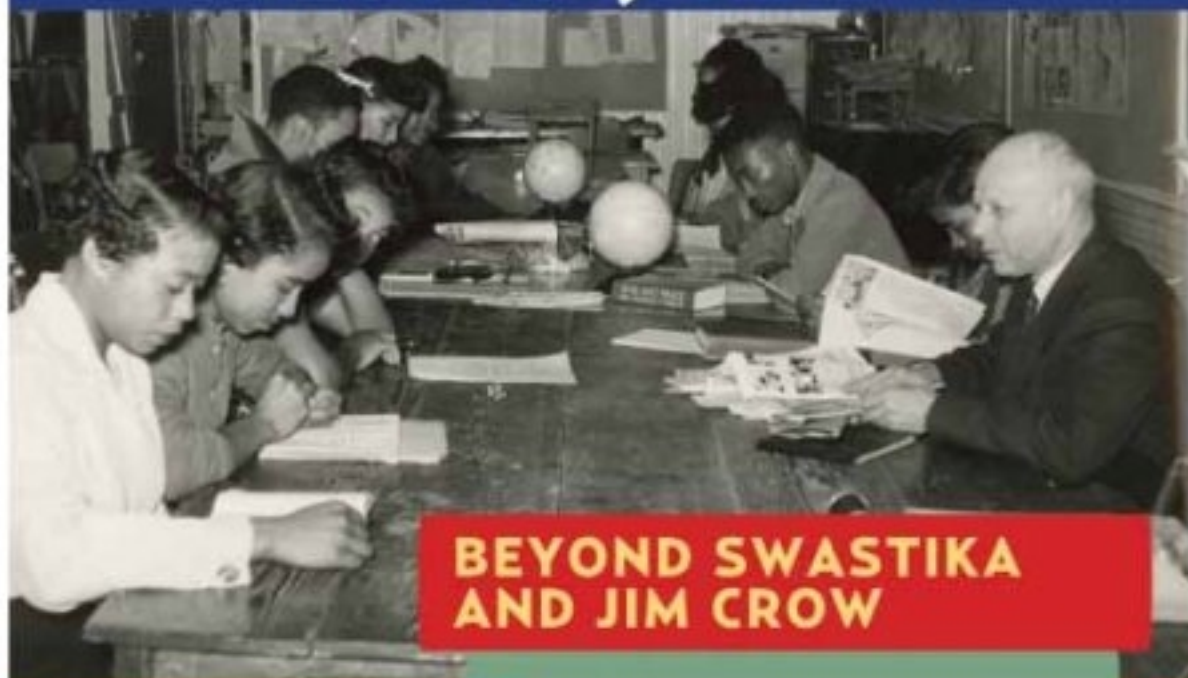
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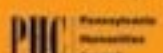
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10 Films out right now



Jaden Smith goes action hero in M. Night Shyamalan's postapocalyptic romp "After Earth." / COLUMBIA PICTURES.

1 'After Earth'

Philadelphians Will Smith and M. Night Shyamalan finally team up for yet another post-apocalyptic romp that is in no way similar to "Oblivion." Will Smith, who plays dad to real-life son Jaden, is a character named Cypher Raige. Seriously.

2 'Now You See Me'

Jesse Eisenberg, Mark Ruffalo, Michael Caine and — why not? — Morgan Freeman, too, are only a fraction of the large and overqualified cast that fills out this caper thriller, in which magicians steal from the rich and give to their audiences.

3 'Stories We Tell'

Actress-turned-filmmaker Sarah Polley ("Take This Waltz") goes documentarian, delving into her family's history, chiefly a shocking development we won't spoil even though it's revealed in the first half hour and easily available elsewhere.

4 'Sightseers'

Hot off the almost cartoonishly grim "Kill List,"

director Ben Wheatley goes pitch-black comic with this tale of an English couple who cruise around the countryside, occasionally murdering innocent people for no reason.

5 'Fast & Furious 6'

Vin Diesel and Paul Walker's speed demons team up with Dwayne Johnson's federal agent to infiltrate ... oh, who cares what it's about? All that matters is there's a chase scene with a freakin' tank.

6 'The Hangover Part III'

Good job, America: the "Hangover" series finally does something that isn't a repeat of the original and you don't go see it. May every sequel from now on be exactly the same as what came before.

7 'Epic'

What, "The Leaf Men and the Brave Good Bugs," the William Joyce novel upon which this animated film is based, wasn't a catchy title? Amanda Seyfried voices a teen who gets shrunk down to fight a battle with cute creatures in the woods.

8 'Frances Ha'

"Greenberg"'s Greta Gerwig and Noah Baumbach reteam sans Ben Stiller for this grainy, black-and-white, vaguely French New Wave-inspired lark about a 20-something (Gerwig) languishing in 20-something hell after her bestie (Mickey Summer) finds a man.

9 'What Maisie Knew'

Scott McGhee and David Siegel ("The Deep End") return with this drama about a little girl caught in a nasty custody battle between her divorcing 'rents, based on the novel by Henry James. Julianne Moore, Steve Coogan and Alexander Skarsgard star.

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Hitting a grand (story) slam at the First Person Arts contest

Competition.

Storyteller Andrew Panebianco is vying to be crowned best in Philly.

Everyone's got a story to tell. But some are better at it than others. The winners of First Person Arts' monthly StorySlams will gather for the Grand Slam at Underground Arts tomorrow to compete for the title of Best Storyteller in Philadelphia.

They're a diverse crew, with a private investigator, a museum educator and a professional mime — speaking this time, we assume — in the group. Martha Cooney, founder of StoryUP!, and R. Eric Thomas, known in storytelling circles for his one-man show "Will You Accept This Friend Request?" will host the contest, which focuses around a single theme: power.

Andrew Panebianco, a former English professor turned advertising copywriter, will be vying for best storyteller bragging rights. He loves the inherent danger.

"There is something thrilling about potentially making a fool out of yourself," Panebianco says. "The reason that I get up



R. Eric Thomas from "Will You Accept This Friend Request?" will co-host the Grand Slam. / BEN DROZ

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and tell a story is the same reason that people get up and do karaoke."

Panebianco believes he inherited his ability to tell stories from his "gratuitously Italian-American family," where there was "no such thing as a short answer. Everything is an epic."

The Grand Slam's 5-minute limit is no match for his yarns. In fact, Panebianco swears he's never told a story that short.

A true tale about the risk of his cat drowning, for a danger-themed StorySlam, got him to this final round.

"The sink was overflowing in the dentist's office below my apartment. In a whisper-down-the-lane panic, the landlord convinced me

that my cat would drown in the flood," Panebianco says. "I was so worried as I hurried home on the train. When I arrived, it was clear that my cat was never in danger. The only danger was in my mind."

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APPS TO HELP YOUR DATING LIFE

The case can certainly be made that technology is damaging our dating lives. Facebook stalking rarely leads to positive outcomes, the tone of text messages can so easily be misinterpreted and new iPhones show exactly how long it took you to type that witty response. Seriously, Apple? The good news is, some apps out there can actually help you. Here are two:

Swoon

It's the first mobile dating app available on both iPhone and Android, meaning a larger pool of potential mates. In case you're unfamiliar with the lingo, mobile dating apps are basically low-maintenance online dating platforms. Instead of having to put together a whole profile, Swoon links directly to your Facebook page and pulls photos for other users to see. Once you're connected, the app lets you browse through pictures of potential matches and presents a count of similar interests



and mutual friends. Yes, it's not that much info to go on — but as anyone who's struggled with putting together a dating profile can tell you, sometimes less is more.

The Hookup

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Amber Madison is a Manhattan-based relationship expert and dating coach. She is the author of 'Are All Guys Assholes?' You can follow her on Twitter@ambermadi.



don't worry, there's no sign on your page that you're using the app — just in case you're private about those sorts of things. And ladies, the maker of the app assured me they've spared no effort to attract "high-quality" men.

Snapchat

Have you been wanting to send some nudie pics but you're nervous about them living in someone's phone forever? With Snapchat (for both Android and iPhone), the pics you send last for 15 seconds, then get deleted. The app markets itself as "a new way to share moments with friends," but I think it's pretty clearly for your more scandalous selfies.

The slight caveat with this app is that more tech-savvy users can probably find ways around the pictures' self-destruction or even ways to recover deleted images. But if you've gotta show some skin to someone special, snap chat is definitely the safer way to sext.

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Q&A

Any aspirations to get back on TV?

TV has been a lot of fun and has opened many doors, so I'm grateful for it. As far as future and TV, I guess we'll have to wait and see.

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MARC FORGIONE

The chef of American Cut at Atlantic City's Revel has some tips for the meat-eaters.

REVEL IN IT

Marc Forgione has racked up the awards. The chef behind LDV's American Cut steakhouse at Revel, Atlantic City's newest hotel-casino, is the youngest American-born chef to receive a Michelin star in consecutive years. Food Network devotees probably recognize his signature mohawk from "Next Iron Chef" — which he won. Now you can find him in the kitchen at American Cut, keeping a close eye on the filet mignon and wagyu strip. We caught up

with Forgione to talk steak (and for a side of his brass knuckle potatoes, made with aged cheddar cheese and pork roll).

American Cut definitely has that classic steakhouse feel, but with a modern vibe. How involved were you in designing it?

I was very involved. It was a collaborative effort with myself, LDV Hospitality and Creme design.

What's your favorite steak

on the menu?

Tomahawk [a ribeye chop that's dry-aged for 28 days].

Do you get mad when someone orders one of your steaks well-done?

It doesn't bother me anymore. It used to when I was younger.

Did you hone your chops in your dad's restaurant, An American Place?

My first real job was at An American Place. I was a teenager working at one of the top kitchens in the

country. It was an amazing experience.

Help us amateur chefs out — what's one trick to making a great steak that everyone should know?

Don't play with your meat when cooking at home. Most home cooks tend to poke and prod and flip while they're cooking at home. Usually less is more!



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Sandy won't stop the Atlantic City Food and Wine Fest

Trips. Rocco DiSpirito, the Neelys and other star chefs return for another season.

For the fifth consecutive summer, Caesar's Entertainment Atlantic City will be hosting the Atlantic City Food and Wine Festival from July 25 through July 28. The four-day festival will include not only an array of diverse meals and wines, but some of the culinary industry's biggest names, including Rocco DiSpirito, Robert Irvine and both Gina and Patrick Neely.

Guests can look forward to many events during the festival. The Grand Market, the festival's largest event, will feature a wide variety of food and drinks, as well as tips from culinary profession-

Parties galore

The agenda

The Grand Market: The signature event of the Atlantic City Food and Wine Festival will have you eating and drinking your way through a wide selection of foods, wines, craft brews and liquors.

Blues, Brews & BBQ: Barbecue vendors take over and cook up some of the best ribs, chicken and brisket you've ever tasted. Also: ice-cold beer!

Beach Soiree: When the sun goes down, the festival heats up. Enjoy an evening beachside party while savoring refreshing cocktails and gourmet passed appetizers. After all, live entertainment, dancing and fun are always a great way to end your day. Robert Irvine and The Neelys will host. **Island Luau:** The Neelys host this island luau featuring their spin on Hawaiian treats.

als. Blues, Brews & BBQ will include recipes from the best barbecue vendors along with merchandise. Gina and Patrick Neely will be hosting the Beach Soiree, where you can enjoy appetizers and cocktails while dancing to live music. The Gospel Brunch, also hosted by Gina and

Patrick Neely, will feature a southern buffet spread and an accompanying gospel show. Guests can also attend Island Luau, a party of hula dancers and Hawaiian cuisine.

Having worked in Atlantic City for a number of years and not being able to do many food festivals, Chef Robert Irvine



Attendees take in a presentation at the Atlantic City Food & Wine Festival. / PROVIDED

Quoted

"I want to talk to a lot of people [about] healthy eating, more family time."

Chef Robert Irvine
on his goal at the Atlantic City Food and Wine Festival

is excited to be a part of the festivities for the third time. "I want to talk to a lot of people [about] healthy eating, more family time," says Irvine. "Not just this year, but in general."

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Robert Irvine, left, is returning to the fest for a third time. / PROVIDED

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A recent poll found that up to 40 percent of people living in the Northeast — AC's catchment area for visitors — believe the historic boardwalk to have been destroyed by Hurricane Sandy. In fact, the vast majority of tourist attractions came through the storm virtually unscathed. The boardwalk is still the iconic place to see and be seen; the section of boardwalk that was affected was a minor outlying part that had already been slated for

Where to stay

Smart savings

Hotels are offering some great deals, and there are serious savings to be had on spring getaways. Caesar's has midweek VIP packages starting from just \$69.

demolition.

Pampering

So you've tried your luck at the tables and it's still too cold for the beach. One word: spas. Atlantic City has some of the best pampering locations on the East Coast, including a branch of the award-winning Elizabeth Arden Red Door Spa.

Shopping

If your casino winnings are burning a hole in your pocket, head for The Pier Shops at Caesar's: 464,000 square feet of luxury stores and million-dollar views.



Get the royal treatment at Caesar's Palace. / PROVIDED

Dining dates

A wide choice of dining options has always been part of AC's appeal, with everything from the wildly popular sandwiches at the White House Sub Shop to pioneering haute

cuisine at the ritziest casinos. There's so much on offer, the only problem is deciding where to eat. Our pick? Atlantic City favorite Luke Palladino's upscale Jersey-Italian cooking — think handmade pasta,

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20.

If you find yourself in a situation similar to one that you didn't handle well in the past, proceed with caution so that you don't repeat the same mistakes.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22.

It's never a good thing to poke your nose into someone else's business. If you needed to know, you'd have been briefed.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22.

A close friend is beginning to lose patience with you, because she has started to feel taken for granted.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22.

Although you might lack the ability to see the error of your ways, you could easily find fault with others.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22.

When delegating important personal responsibilities, be careful of whom you choose. Someone could do on your behalf that you won't like.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21.

You and some family members might be on the edgy side. Be careful not to do anything that could cause tempers to boil over.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21.

Try to temporarily shelve distasteful tasks. If you're doing work you dislike, performance will suffer.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20.

Business and pleasure may not mix well, so think twice before pitching a deal at a social gathering. Your chances for making a sale won't be good.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18.

In a last-minute effort to catch up on things left undone, you might start cracking the whip on others.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20.

Don't misread feelings of apprehension. These particular worries come from negative thinking.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20.

Be as prudent as possible when enjoying leisure activities with friends. You'll have more fun if you don't have to open your wallet.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21.

If you allow yourself to get involved with people whose objectives are not in harmony with yours, it's only apt to impede your progress. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Crossword

Across

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- 6 Truck floors
- 10 Hearty companion
- 14 Make pretty
- 15 Roy Orbison song
- 16 Goddess's statue
- 17 "— Marner"
- 18 Pakistan's language
- 19 An evening out
- 20 Mild oath
- 21 Pub nicely (2 wds.)
- 23 Bowler hats
- 25 Requiring a tie
- 26 Einstein's hometown
- 27 Tea stirrer
- 29 A — of fate
- 32 Tobacco plugs
- 33 Giraffe's home
- 36 All right
- 37 Food wrap
- 38 Mock at
- 39 About half of us
- 40 Beeper
- 41 Toweled off
- 42 Languished
- 43 Chick's mother
- 44 Reached the summit
- 47 Mooching
- 51 Wails in the alley
- 54 Eclipse, to an ancient
- 55 Comic — Rudner

Down

- 56 The lowdown
- 57 It swims with crocs
- 58 Santa — (hot winds)
- 59 Geezer
- 60 Muhammad founded it
- 61 Like a pittance
- 62 Greasy-spoon fare
- 63 Pizazz
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- 2 River in Italy
- 3 Grinding tooth
- 4 "Fahrenheit 451" author
- 5 Ques. response
- 6 Smudges
- 7 Mr. Saarinen
- 8 June honorees
- 9 Factory closing
- 10 Under wraps
- 11 — apple
- 12 Water lily
- 13 Mournful poem
- 21 Not masc.
- 22 Aphrodite's son
- 24 Genre
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- 33 Channel-surf
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Letters

Question the pill's appeal

Re: 'On the pill? Take this, too' (Metro, May 29) I was wondering what was wrong with me. In today's paper, I found out! Your excellent article about birth control pills and what they are messing around with — natural balance and well-being — within a woman's body was a true eye-opener! Last month, I discovered that my current birth control pill was causing my severe and chronic migraines — now I see how many other aspects of my health those tiny little pills may be affecting. Ladies, this is a great conversation-starter with your doctor.

MEAGAN B. SOLOMON RODGERS, VIA EMAIL

What about US workers?

Re: 'Stop blaming America first' (Metro, May 29) The reason former US garment workers have no job is because of corporate greed. Corporate America went overseas so they wouldn't have to pay a living wage — so what makes you think you can shame them into investing in safer factories for their quarter-on-the-dollar labor? They'll just pack up and find another poor country.

C.M. FARNS, VIA EMAIL

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Revere has raised his average almost 65 points after a slow start. / GETTY IMAGES

Center City: Ben Revere digging Philly's history

MLB. Revere, now improving at the plate, dishes on his love for history and playing in Philadelphia.

When Vance Worley was traded for Ben Revere, the first thing Vanimal thought of was how cold Minnesota would be early in the season.

Worley didn't know much about Minneapolis except that it was between his native Sacramento and his adopted home of Philadelphia. He was less than thrilled about relocating.

When Revere found out that he was history in Minnesota, one of his first thoughts was about digging into the history of Philadelphia.

"That's my favorite subject," Revere said. "When I'm not playing baseball or thinking about baseball, I have the History Channel on and I'm digging into history. It's fascinating."

Revere hasn't had much of a chance to ex-

Brown busting out

NL Player of the Week
Domonic Brown hit a solo home run in the fourth inning last night. It was his 10th of the season.

- Brown now has nine dingers (at press time) in May. It's the best monthly for the Phillies since Ryan Howard hit nine in 2009.
- Brown has stroked homers in three straight games. And he has four in his last five games.

plore Center City, which attracts countless history buffs every year.

"I want to check out the sights and the museums and get to know Philadelphia," Revere said. "It's an extraordinary place. It's one of the reasons I was happy to be traded to Philadelphia. There's so much history here. So much has happened in this city."

"I'm looking forward to learning more about it. But I can't focus on it now because I have to

focus on why I'm here in the first place."

Revere is finally putting it together between the lines. Entering last night's Phillies-Red Sox game, the fleet center fielder was hitting .263 (the second-best average among starters). He was hitting around .200 in the first six weeks of the season.

"I'm going to do what I can to get on track," Revere said. "I know I can hit better than what I've shown so far. Fortunately, it's a long season. I'll get my numbers up. I'm not worried about that."

Revere hopes to amp up his average and also to try a cheesesteak, not a cheesecake.

"I'm still getting grief for saying that I had to get a cheesecake when I was being interviewed during spring training," Revere said. "I was going to the Cheesecake Factory and that messed me up. I made a mistake, but I'll get right."

Or Revere will be history. Well, not quite.

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NFL news

Over the final nine games in 2012, including playoffs, Michael Crabtree saw 89 targets. Now he's out until at least Week 12. Downgrade Colin Kaepernick slightly, upgrade Vernon Davis and cross Crabtree off lists. Keep an eye on WR A.J. Jenkins.

ALWAYS, ALWAYS BE CLOSING

We are two months into baseball season, and 40 different players have multiple saves.

Jason Grilli, a 36-year-old who's never closed before, leads the majors with 21 saves. Edward Mujica didn't start the season with the gig, but has 16. Even "sure things" Joel Hanrahan and J.J. Putz have been bitten by the injury bug.

The point is that the active owner is the one who dominates the saves category. We don't need to prioritize them on draft day, but we do need to follow the ebbs and flows of bullpens closely.

Ray of desperation. Fernando Rodney has a 5.48 ERA and five blown saves already. But the Rays need him to snap out of it and be their closer. They have no one else. Logical replacement Jake McGee has given up four homers in 20



Don't cut Fernando Rodney. GETTY IMAGES

innings, an unacceptable rate for a closer. Don't drop Rodney no matter how bad it gets.

Brewing a mess. Jim Henderson was poised to run away with Milwaukee's closing job, but a pulled hamstring landed him on the DL. It speaks volumes that the Brewers have chosen to go with Francisco Rodriguez, a guy who got no sniffs on the open market and inked a minor-league deal. John Axford can be left on waivers.

Dodging problems. Matt Kemp owners realize the Dodgers aren't scoring runners or getting leads, so the closing situation isn't interesting right now. That could change quickly once the bats come around. Brandon League continues to hold the gig ahead of Kenley Jansen, but it's close. Both fireballers are worth riding for their peripheral stats.

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Woods gives Merion test run

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Woods' agent, via The Golf Channel, confirmed the golfer was in Philly. He was reportedly playing with Merion member Buddy Marucci. **METRO**

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Phillies give injury update on star player

MLB. Utley is progressing slowly from strain; Young is on the bereavement list.

The information regarding Chase Utley's recovery has been guarded.

Phillies GM Ruben Amaro Jr. shed some light on it yesterday when he admitted that Utley is experiencing tenderness in his rib cage. Utley, who was placed on the 15-day DL last week, was diagnosed with a strained right oblique muscle.

"I think he's still feeling some tenderness in there, so we've got to be careful and not let it get to the point where it becomes more of an injury," Amaro said.

The Phillies placed third baseman Michael Young on the bereavement list. He'll be out at least three games to attend to a family matter. Infielder Cesar Hernandez was recalled from Triple-A. **METRO**



Michael Young is dealing with a family issue right now. / GETTY IMAGES

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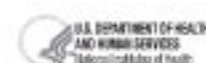
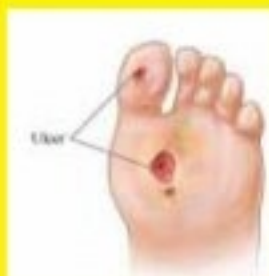
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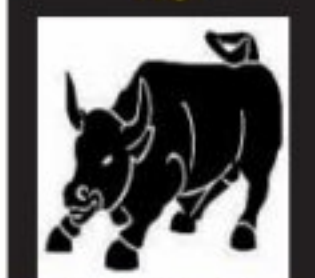
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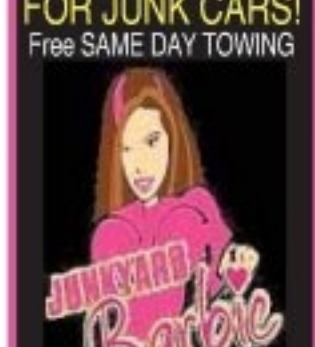
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The Committee on Housing, Neighborhood Development and The Homeless of the Council of the City of Philadelphia will hold a Public Hearing on Friday, June 7, 2013, at 10:00 AM, in Room 400, City Hall, to hear testimony on the following item:

130309 Resolution calling on the City Council of Philadelphia Committee on Housing, Neighborhood Development and The Homeless to hold hearings concerning the City Planning Commission's Project: Philadelphia-2035.

Immediately following the public hearing, a meeting of the Committee on Housing, Neighborhood Development and The Homeless, open to the public, will be held to consider the action to be taken on the above listed item.

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